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Saratoga, Feb. 8.—The bi-centennial of the burning of Schenectady and the massacre of its inhabitants by the French and Indians. Feb. 8, 1690, was observed with memorial religious services there this morning in the old Dutch meeting house, and similar services will be held in all the churches to-morrow. The name and the history of Schenectady date back more than 200 years. It is now a thriving city of 15,000 inhabitants, is the seat of Union College, and has many extensive industries. The horrors of the massacre and many of the incidents and traditions of that fearful experience of the early settlers are still held in historic re-

the local literature of the place. For several years the Iroquois Indians had been the allies of France, so also had been James II., but he had been driven from England and William of Orange had seized the vacant throne and made friends of the Iroquois; so that now the French had not only to contend with that tribe, but the British colonies strong and populous, were about to attack them. In this emergency Frontenac, from his stronghold in Canada, resolved to make an attack on the English and their allies, the Mohawks, in their settlements at and near Albany, as well as on the English settlements in Maine and New Hampshire. Three war parties of picked men were formed, but that of Montreal against Albany was ready first. It consisted of 200 men. of whom about one-half

succestors, and are closely interwoven into all

one converted Indians from the missions near Montreal.

They began their long march in the depth of winter on snowshoes, each man with the beed of his blanket drawn over his head, a gun in his mittened hand, a kaile, a hatchet, and a tobacco pouch at his belt, and a pack on his shoulders. They dragged their provisions and supplies over the snew on Indian siedges. The determination of the commanders and their men was to take Albany or die in the attempt. After a long and weary winter march, late in the atternoon of Feb. 8, 1890, tasy reached the Mohawk filver at a point a little above the village of Schenectady. Their purpose had been to rost awhile, and to postpone the attack until 2 o'clock in the morning, but such was the inclemency of the weather that they were forced to move on or perish. Guided by four Iroquois equaws, whom they had captured in a but near by, they crossed the Mohawk on the ice, and near midnight they saw through the storm the covered palisades of the doomed village, Such was their distress that some of them afterward and the they would all have surrendered had an enemy appeared.

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The village of Schenectady then was objoing in form, and enclosed by a palisade whichhad two gatos, one toward the Mohawk and the other toward Albany. At the eastern gate was a blockhouse, garrisoned by eight or tan Connection militiamen, under command of Liout Taimadge. There were also about thirty Mohawks in the place on a visit. The inhabitants were mostly Dutch, and they were in a state of discord for the revolution in England had produced a revolution in New York. Albany was in the hands of the anti-conservative party, with Leiler at its head, and the Dutch of Schenectady favored him for their magistrate, but the magistrate of the place. John Namier Glen, stood fast for the conservative Albany Convention, and for this the villagers had threatened to kill him. Taimadge and his militia were under orders from Albany, and, like Glen, were booted at and derived. Fearing an attack, they had entreated the people to be on their guard, but their advice was treated with ridicule, and on that night, to show their contempt of such advice and of any apprehended danger, the inhabitants purposely left the gates open, and built at each of them a snow image of a soldler as a mock sentinel. There had been some boular social feativity during the evening: but it was now over, and at about 11 o'clock, when all was quiet, and at about 11 o'clock, when all was quiet, and the too-confident primitive villagers—fathers mothers, women, children, and infants—lay buried in shumber, before the open owners at with its mock sentinel of snow, exceed nearly 200 hostile French and Indians.

and assailants formed into two bands and bassed through the gain in dead silence. One filed to the right and the other to the left, thus circling the village between the houses and the pallasdes until the two leaders met at the further end. At a signal they all screeched the territying warwhoop, burst in the doors of the houses, and, with temahawks, hatchets, and scaiping knives, togan the work of slaughter. To illuminate the scene of carrange some buildings were set on lire. The inhabitunts, aroused by the infernal din and the crackling fire, sorang from their warm beds only to receive death blows and mutilation from their mercilosa assailants. Men. women, children, and infants, helpless to resist, were slain as with flendish delight. None were sucred-save young women, and then only for a more terrible fate. Says tradition: "No new can write and no tongue describe the cruelties that were committed." Men were compelled to witness the murderous brutalities done to their wives, the killing of children by a blow from a tomahawk, and the braining of infants against the door posts. Feter Tassementer, the minister, was backed to pieces and his house burned. Sixty persons were killed outright, of whom 38 were men. 10 women, and 12 children. The number captured for prisoners was nearly 100. The massacre and pillage continued for two hours: then the prisoners were secured, and the assailants proceeded to refresh themselves and to gather together such booty as they could take with them. This done, fire was set to the buildings, and the next day at noon schenectady was in ashes. About sixty old men and women and children were spared and left behind. A few escaped and fled toward Albany, seeking for shelter in the cold storm. The resistance of the inhabitants was so slight roons, fled across Saratoga county. Near Lake Champiain they were overtaken and a few prisoners captured. The most of the band secaped, but before reaching Montreal came near perishing from cold and starvation. membrance by the living descendants of those

A NEW INDUSTRY FOR CHILDREN, The Birmingham Company that Hires Them to Make Toys.

A novel industry for children's tiny little fingers has somewhat recently been introduced into England, and is quite as fascinating to the little workers as it is remunerative. A company has been formed for the manufacture of toys, which were formerly imported into the country at the almost incredibly large sum of \$2,000,000. When it was learned that most of the work of manufacturing the toys was accomplished by little children, who enjoyed their employment so much that they preferred it to play, this company established their manufactors in the midst of a crowded district of Birmingham, and advertised to teach children the work free of As soon as the people learned of this offer, women and children besieged the place in such numbers that the street was literally packed with applicants. and the police had great difficulty to force their way through the throng. The children

their way through the throng. The children after learning how to do the work are allowed to take it to their homes, and, surrounded by kew comforts and luxuries purchased by the twoceods of their fascinating employment, and the religing influences of home, hundreds of susy little hands are employed in delightful work. To call out the most intelligent workers in the trade the company issued a list of prizes to be competed for by the children under 12 years of ago and awarded to the child who shall construct the best outfit for the company's paper foll. The largest prize is £5, the smallest £3, and other prize lists are to follow presently. Milver Uras Stolen from a Synagogue. About \$00 worth of church property was tolen from the synagogue at \$22 East Fifth street some ime last Friday The congregation Chefra Kadischa falmud Thora worship there Janitor Goldman, who tives in the baselesst of the synasogue, discovered the robbery about "delock in the evening and at once had it reported to the police at the Union Market station. Detectives keening and McCormick found that an unsuccessful attempts, ab her made to force the door at the women's entraine. The thieves doundless went in at the meals door, which was unjoined. The missing articles are aliver up meed in the service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The Senate Comhearing to the members of the Woman's National Suffrage Association on the subject of extending the elective franchise to women. There were present at the meeting Senators Vance, Blair, Farwell, and Elizabeth Cady other woman suffragists.

said that for a quarter of a century a body of intelligent, law-abiding women have had annual conventions in Washington, and have made appeals before committees of Congress asking to be recognised as citizens of this rechampions of the cause have risen up and passed away, each in turn bearing his testimo nisl as to the justice of their demands. The women suffragists were here to-day, she said.

passed away, each in turn bearing his testimon hal as to the justice of their demands. The women suffragists were here to-day, she said, to ask Congress to take the necessary steps for the speedy enfranchisement of women, and there were three areat reasons for this request, as follows: First, for the benefit that self-government to woman herself; second, for the immense advantage it will be to the family to have liberally educated wives and mothers well informed on all questions of public interest; third, for the good of the State. When women are infused with the virtue of patriotism they will hold personal and family aggrandizement sub-rdinate to the best interests of the whole people.

Miss Anthony theu discussed at length the reasons above set forth. She said that women's battles were not being fought at the polls. As yet political carties are taking no cognizance of their appeals for justice, but women's discontent, though neither noticed nor understood, sleepe deep down in the hearts of one-haif the people. This growing discontent' keeping pace with woman's virtue, intelligence, and larger freedom, is the most dannerous menace to the State to-day, because, with her religious enthusiasm, she is a power to carry any measure which demagogues may declare for the public good. She is the soul of the prohibition movement, of God in the Constitution, and more taking a more active part, she continued, in public affairs than ever before, and in political freedom will ever be the reserved moral power to sustain good men in their best endeavors. In view of the great poets, novelists, and historians among women, who can question the wisdom she might bring into the discussion of the questions so puzzling to our statesmen of to-day. As the principle of sex pervades our whole moral and intellectual being we cannot she said, estimate the added power that the flow and interflow of brain forces would bring to both mon and women, elevating and intensitying all the moral sentiments, making the perceptions cleavor, and the ludg

A Nickel-in-the-Slot Company Incorporated. ALBANY, Feb. 8 .- The Automatic Phonograph Exhibition Company of New York city was incorporated in the Secretary of State's office to-day, with capital stock of \$1,000,000. It is formed to manufacture, lease, use, and sell a nickel-in-the-slot machine, by means of which the dropping of a coin in the slot will of which the dropping of a coin in the siot will operate a mechanism which will cause a rhonograph or phenograph-graphophone to reproduce the sound recorded upon its cylin-der, and, after such reproduction, cause the diaphragm to return to its original position. The trustees of the company are Felix footis-chalk, William L. Candee, Thomas T. Eckert, J. Richard W. Stevenson, Victor E. Burke, John G. Prague, and James Molinari.

The Scheme to Legaliae Lotteries. GRAND FORKS, N. D., Feb. 8 .- A message has just been received by Chief Justice Corless from Senator Win-hip at Bismarck, saying:
"The lottery scheme will be de eated and you can beloo it." The excitement is running very high on this issue.

When the steamship Fulda started for mittee on Woman Suffrage to-day accorded a Europe yesterday Richard Croker and his three sons, the eldest of whom is 14 years old, were aboard. The fog which overhung the months by Justice Murray in the Harlem Court river prevented the sailing of the big steamship at 7 o'clock, the usual time, and so Mr. Croker's friends had one extra haif hour to remain with Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and about a dozen | him. Mr. Croker and his sons went on board ther woman suffragists.

on Friday night, A delegation of big Tammrs. Stauton made the principal speech. She many men called, and sat with Mr. Croker until bed time. Among the callers were Edward Murphy, Jr., Corporation Counsel Clark. Police Commissioner Martin, Justice Peter

Police Commissioner Martin, Justice Peter Mitchell, Public Works Commissioner Gilroy, Leicester Home, Edward S. Stokes, and Deputy Geroner Jonkins.

Mr. Croker's wife was waiting to bid him good morning and good-by when he arose yesterday. With Mrs. Croker were Brother Justin. President of the Manhattan College, and the liev, Father Gruinen. Many floral offerings had arrived, and they were piled up on one of the tables in the salion.

Just before the bell rang for the visitors to go ashore Park Commissioner Gallup, Warden Fallon of Bellevue Hospital, Alderman Brown, and several others of Mr. Croker's trends hurried on board and shook hands with him.

Mr. Croker looked carework and troubled. He salid that he did not feel well, but that he was hopeful of regaining complete health at Carisbad.

The Oregon Flood Substdiag.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8 .- The water in the Willamette River is falling rapidly, and business in the flooded districts is again assuming its normal condition. The heaviest losers are the saw mill owners, who suffered considerably by having logs and lumber carried away. Many of the logs, however, have lodged along the river, and it is thought can be saxed. The Southern Pacific Company is probably the heaviest loser by reason of wash-outs on its line between here and Ashland. Reports received from Cow Creek Canon say that a number of bridges have been washed out and several miles of track either washed away or covered by slides. Adviews from points between here and Rosenburg say that a number of small bridges were washed out and the track destroyed in many places, though it is thought in the Willamette Valley the road can be repaired in a short time.

The Thion Pacific line is so, we blockaded between here and The Dailes, connection being made by boat. Northern Pacific traits are running on time. Many of the logs, however, have lodged along

Plotting to Buta His Business,

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-Jenunda Kallen, an Orthodox Hebrew, is suing at Abraham Wilkus for \$5,000 for conspiracy to black list Kallen and deprive him of the means of earning his living as Chooneer, or Orthodox Jewish butcher. Kailen says that in 1887 he became butcher. Railen says that in 1887 he became involved in a dispute with some members of the congregation, and that Wilkus and others called a meeting and agreed to boycott him, sending a notice of their action to all the orthodox Hebrews in Chicago, and in fact, all over the world. This kallen says, has damaged him greatly, and in consequence his suit against Wilkus is but one of several directed against the alleged ring-leaders in the conspiracy.

Cornet Maners on Strike.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 8 .- A few days ago twenty-five of the corset makers of Mayer. Strouse & Co. quit work because of a reduction in pay. This morning the reduction was made to include all the girls and women in the to include all the girls and women in the establishment, save those at the beads of the different departments. As a result 225 girls quit work. They have been making from \$4 to \$7 rer week, and the new scale will reduce their wages 10 per cont. The girls held an indignation after quitting, and agreed to stay together and fight the cut down "even if they have to go without eating," as one girl expressed it. The shops are still in operation, but the girls are badly needs.

A man who said he was James Reynolds yesterday. He was arrested by Officer Briehoff of the Twenty-seventh precinct on the technical charge of peddling without a license. A circular found on him represented that he was circular found on him represented that he was selling expensive carpets at remarkably low flaures because the carprets had been imported for exhibition at a fair in Booton. Haywood Brothers were named in the circular as the dealers in the carpets, and the address of the Sub-Treasury building was given as the add-ress of the firm. Justice Murray asked Reynolds how the firm Justice Murray asked Roynolds how the firm haprened to secure a business place there. The prisoner said he believed he had a right to do business from any address. He was going around in a wagen when arrested, and was sent to the Island because he is believed to be a swindler.

A Centaur at Doris's Museum

Manager John B. Doris will place on exhibition what is termed an "Hybridous marvel" at his Eighth Avenue Museum this week. It is a semi-human animal—living half man and half horse—a being in which the formation of the body is one-half human and the other decidedly equine, besides partaking equally of the man and horse in action and disposition. This centaur is probably one of the most peculiar caprices that nature has ever furnished us and not only gives color to an old mythological tale, but is of great interest as an anatomical study. Among the other structions in the curio balls are Tesse Bet. Gawgiri sharpshouter, Barney O'Toole, the funny chimpance. Mile, Loretta and ber troupe of trained birds and "Me and Him" in a burlesque boxing match. "Me" is seven feet in height and weight fity sine pounds; "Him" is five feet tall and weight fity sine pounds. The courtest between them makes a most amissing contest. At his Harlem house Manager Dorla will eachief the discovery convention as the main features. The hourly stage performances at both houses will be in accordance with the regular standard. animal-living half man and half horse-a being in

The Arion Maskers.

After witnessing a military drill by the Fiball and carnival will be entertained by a series of tab leaux. The first will be an exact representation of the

Attractions at the Grand Museum.

Business at the Grand Museum, on Grand

Ed Manning, one of the new freaks at Worth h Huber's Palace Museum this week is a queer sort of à Huber's Palace Museum this week is a queer sort of a man. His specialty is egg eating. He has been at it for three years past, and has centracted for his present engagement to eat 100 eggs per day. To do this he must aff seventeen raw eggs at each of the six shows given daily as the museum. He places on a table before him gerenteen giasses into each of which he breaks an egg. Then he awaitows the contents in rapid succession. The sacred sun horese continue a leading feature at the museum. They are beautiful antimals aside from their plecular markings. The stage show this week will be sustained.

Brazilian Financial Barometer Very Low. The rate of foreign exchange in Brazil has de-clined within a few days from 20% to 24 with a reac-tion to 20%, which was restorday's quotation. Ne politi-cal news has been received to explain the drop.

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Broker Robert F. Downing, who gave the use of his warehouse at 63 and 65 Beaver street for the temporary storing of contributions for Miss Amy Fowler, who as Sister Rose Gertrude is to spend her life among the lepers sponse to Miss Fowler's appeal. Large numbers of bundles, big and little, are received every day. They come not only from this city and vicinity, but from all parts of the country. and vicinity, but from all parts of the country, and contain a countless variety of articles, ranging from needles and thread to old and new clothing, and including even candy. Large sums of money are also received. Yesterday's contributions included \$190 in money. Stock Broker George G. Havens, who gave Miss Fowler a Steinway plane, is having a sliver plate engraved for it at Tiffany's with the words. "Sister lioss Gertrude," Miss Fowler vigited Steinway's yesterday and saw Mr. Havens's gift for the first time. She was delighted with it. Through the kindness of Mr, E. Hawley, the New York agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, the plane will be forwarded to San Francisco free of charge.

Amusements in Brooklyn.

"The Gondoliers" will be performed by John Stetaon's company this week at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre. The Sus has already described the generally Black Cloaks" Manager Edwin Atwell deserves credit for giving to the residents of the Hill good light opera. The company numbers thirty-five, many of whom were seen at the Criterion in a protracted season of opera two years ago and who won favor at that time, tecorge Wilson's Minstress will be at the Criterion Theof operative rears ago and who wen favor at that time decree which is Minarcis will be at the Criterion Theatre neat wees.

The tialety Theatre announces Gilletts "World on wheels," commancing to morrow afternoon. The Gillett family of cycles head the company in novel and difficult tricks. There are lived in the family, and of the ladder it is said that they excel in their work. Kennard, Brandon, and Kennard. A. H. Luncan, Maynard and Mendora, Macaria trapeze performing dogs, James Britton, the families, the viaters Robins, and the Laker of the family and the Laker of the family and the Laker of the family and the Laker of the families and the Laker company of fun makers, will boid forth at the Amphien in "A Parior Match" Although this farce has been seen for several seasons past yet like all of livets other plays it admits of new specialities, songs and dances and therefore has the peculiar merit of always spuearing fresh. Minnie French will play her origins partof formerin Keid.

Pete Baker formerin of Baker and Farron a dislect comedian of ability, with be at it, K. Jacobés Brooklyn Theatre in two contestes peculiarly adapted to his versatility. He will present "The himigrant" half the weeks on the remainder will be deviated to "Chris and weeks on the remainder will be deviated to "Chris and the supporting company is said to be support.

At the Grand Opera House Marie Wannwright will make her thee production of "Twelrit Night," which was given with marked success at the lifth Avenue Theatre is this city recently. Jup at anno will have a concert as usual this evening and a variety bill for the week Thomas W keen will hold forth at the Lee Avenue Academy in standard plays, beginning to morow we may see the facility of the week Thomas W keen will hold forth at the Lee Avenue Academy in standard plays, beginning to morow we may seen the Grirding the Earth 100 Times.

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A BOHEMIAN ARTISTS' SUPPER.

The American Water Color Society's St. Valentine's Night Entertainment. The annual entertainments given by the American Water Color Society at the Academy of Design are always interesting. Two years ago the society gave a Venetian banquet. Last year its costume reception was the most brilliant affair of the season. This year, on the evening of Feb. 14, the society will give a Bohemian artists' supper in the south gallery of ated by the artists of the society. Covers will be laid for 100. The menu cards will be valentines in water colors, prepared by the members of the society, of course. The doors of the banquet room will be guarded by two big colored men in Bedouin dress, each carrying an enormous scimitar. The waiters will ibe in costums. All the preparations for the service of the supper, save the actual cooking, will be made in the banquet room. The reasts and game will be carved there and the wine will be kept there in great coolers.

The preparations for the supper are under the direction of Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith. J. G. Brown, the well-known artist and President of the American Water Color Seciety, will preside. The guests at the Venetian banquet two years ago were men eminent in the professions and in public life. The guests this year will be from the artistic professions. Representative dramatists, authors, musicians, actors, painters, sculptors, architects, and decorators have been finvited. The connoisseurs will also be represented. Among the guests will be Righard Mansheld, Waiter Danrosch, Joseph Keppler, Murk Twain. Richard Hunt, Augustus ti, Guudens, J. S. Hariley, Stanford White, John Drew, Daniel Huntington, and Heary G. men in Bedouin dress, each carrying an enor-